



Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

Margaret and Mary Brent, who emigrated to America, all of whom are mentioned. The George Brent mentioned, another grandson, was the father of George Brent of Woodstock, Stafford county, Virginia.

THE MALLORY FAMILY.

(CONTINUED.)

ROGER¹³ MALLORY, son of Dr. Thomas¹² Mallory rector of Northenden, Cheshire, and of Eccleston, Lancaster, England, obtained a grant of land in Virginia in 1660. His uncle, the Rev. Philip Mallory, also willed to him all his plantations in Virginia. He settled in that part of New Kent county, Va., which later became King and Queen county and still later King William county.

He was a Justice of New Kent county in 1630, and as late as 1690 (Va. Magazine Jan., 1894, and April, 1899), and of King and Queen county in 1693 (see below) and had the title of Captain. On the 30th of April, 1688, he received by patent a grant of "2514 acres of land situate and being ye P'ish of St. John in ye county of New Kent on ye south side of Mattapony River * * * w'ch land was formerly granted to ye said Captain Rodger Mallory by pattent and in the late troubles casuallly lost and is due by and for ye transportation of fifty-one persons," &c.

On the 26th of April, 1693, Roger Mallory referred to as "gent," received by patent a grant of 300 acres "lying in King and Queen county aforesaid (but lately part of New Kent county)."

In 1704-5 Roger Mallory was a Justice of King William county. (Va. Magazine April, 1901).

NOTE.—Captain Roger Mallory was probably the son of Jane the first wife of Dr. Thomas Mallory, and if so was born between 1632 and 1638.

Dr. Mallory apparently did not leave Oxford till 1632, and his wife Jane died in 1638. Roger was therefore about 70 years of age in 1705, or less.

WILLIAM¹⁴ MALLORY, son of Captain Roger Mallory, appears to have settled in Elizabeth City county, Va., as early as 1685. He married Ann Wythe, daughter of Thomas Wythe, gent., a justice of that county.

From the book of "Deeds and Wills, 1689-1699 Eliz. City county," page 115, it appears that Diana Moore, wife of John Moore of Gloster county, on the 27th of Nov., 1690, relinquishes quit claims, etc., her right, title, etc., to a certain tract of land in Elizabeth City county, to William Mallory which it appears her husband and Susannah Moore had "on the 16th of August, 1680, sold to the said William Mallory of Elizabeth City county."

On the same page appears the following: "Know all men by these presents that I Ann Malory, wife of Will'm Malory of ye said county of

Eliza. City, doe hereby apoint and constitute my Father in law Captain Roger Malory, of King & Queen county, my true and lawful attorney for me & in my name & stead to acknowledge in ye Court of King & Queen county, all my right of dower or third yt. I have or ought to have of in and to two parcels of land lying in Pomonky Neck in aforesaid county unto Richard Gizage, contayning——acres of land, as by two deeds of sale may appear, sould by my said husband unto ye s'd Richard Gizage & what my said Atorney shall lawfully act and doe in ye Premises afores'd doe hereby Ratifie and Confirme in as ample manner to all Intents and purposes as if I were personally present.

Witness my hand and seale ye 2d, s'd day of May, 1693.

Ann Malory, Seale.

Witness:

Thomas Wythe, Sen'r,

Charles Jenings.

Elizabeth City County.

At a meeting of their Ma'ties Justices at ye house of Mr. William Mallory's May ye 3d 1693.

PRESENT:

Mr. Edmund Swansy,	} Justices.
Mr. Tho. Wythe Jun'r,	
Captain William Armistead	
Mr. Aug. Moore.	

The above letter of Atorney was then Prouved by the Oaths of Thomas Wythe and Charles Jenings."

On the same page follows a similar power of Attorney in the case of another tract of land in King and Queen county, sold to one "John fford," Mallory being spelled in this case invariably with two "l's." Executed and proved the same day.

In the same book on page 223, appears the following:

"Know all men by these pres'nts yt. I Wilm. Mallory, Doe Give unto my Sonn Francis Mallory one negro Lad nam'd Will and one Gray Mare & their Inrese to him & his heirs for ever. It Being in consideration of forty Pounds Sterling. It Being Given vnto my said sonn By his Grand Mother Ann With.

As Witness my hand this 18th of Xbr., 1696.

W'll'm Malory.

Acknowledged in Cort of Eliz., City County this 18th of Xbr., 1696.

Teste Chas. Jenings, Clerk.

Witness:

Wm'll (?)

Simon Holliday."

On the 20th of April, 1687, William Mallory received by patent a grant of 3740 acres of land, "lying in New Kent County in Pomunky

Mallory & to his Heirs & that is my Desire that my said wife may not be hindered from Claiming her Dower on account of this Chaise."

Gives to Henry King one Mourning Ring, Twenty shillings value.

All the remaining part of estate not already disposed of to be equally divided between his two sons Francis and Edward.

Appoints Henry King a Trustee for his son Francis "and that in Case my said son should neglect or waiste his Estate then he the said Henry King shall take the said Estate into his hands untill such time as my said son Francis come of age."

Lastly appoints his wife Diana Mallory and his two sons Francis and Edward Mallory Executrix and Executors.

Witnesses: George Johnson, John Bayley and Francis Parker.

FRANCIS¹⁷ Mallory, eldest son of Johnson¹⁸ Mallory and Diana his wife was married three times; twice before he was twenty one and once just after.

His last wife was Mary King sister of Miles King, Sr. of Hampton afterwards of Norfolk.

He was appointed Lieut-Colonel of Elizabeth City county Militia in June 1776 (Council Journal) and it would appear that he was later promoted to be Colonel.

After participating in various engagements with the British he was killed March 8th, 1781, while commanding a small force of Militia in an action with a largely superior force of British regular troops commanded by Lieut. Col. Dundas, near Newport News. (See account of this affair, with additional personal details in The Virginia Historical Register, Vol. IV, 1851, page 24 *et seq.* For the British account see letter of Brigadier General Benedict Arnold to Sir Henry Clinton dated Portsmouth, March 8th, 1781, in "Clinton-Cornwallis Controversy growing out of the Campaign in Virginia 1781," Vol. I, pp. 339 340.)

The negroes belonging to the estate of Colonel Francis Mallory, deceased, were in obedience to an order of the court of Elizabeth City county, appraised December 31st, 1788, the valuation being £1444, 10s. and were divided among his widow, Mrs. Mary Mallory, his daughters Diana (Mrs. Geo. Wray,) Elizabeth Mallory, Mary Mallory and his son Charles Mallory, then an infant. (Vol. 34, Deeds Elizabeth City County, 1787-1800).

The will of Mrs. Mary Mallory of Elizabeth City County, widow of Colonel Francis Mallory, dated 20th of January, 1789, was proved in said county April 24, 1789.

To son Charles King Mallory the Marsh adjoining the land whereon she then lived.

Her negro boy James to Mr. Meritt Moore.

The remainder of her negroes to be equally divided among her three children, Elizabeth King Mallory, Mary King Mallory and Charles

I have not here to fore given ; also all my Stock House hold Goods and Cash by me and all other Goods or Estate which to me belongs or in any wise appertains, to him the said Johnson Mallory and his Heirs forever. Item whereas I have and there belongs to me the Reversion of certain Tract of Land lying in King William County now belonging to the Indians and other Persons which are now in the possession of the said Indians and those other Persons. It is therefore my will and desire that the said Reversion and all the Rights, Title or Claim that I or my Heirs have or should have if this Will had never been made do go and decend to my said son Johnson and I do hereby give and bequeath the same to him and his Heirs forever."

Appoints his son Johnson his " whole and sole Executor "

Witnesses: John Tabb, Margaret Tabb, Wm. Bean.

JOHNSON¹⁶ Mallory only child of Francis¹⁵ Mallory married Diana—— It is probable that the maiden name of his wife was Diana King.

Abstract of the will of Johnson Mallory of the County and Parish of Elizabeth City. Will dated 9 May, 1760. Proved 5 May, 1762.

To Daughter Margaret Mallory Four Hundred Pounds Current Money of Virginia; Six large Silver Spoons and Six tea spoons and the following slaves: Fortune, Phillis, York and Phoebe and all their future increase.

To Daughter Mary Mallory Four Hundred Pound Current Money of Virginia; six large Silver Spoons and six Tea spoons and the following slaves Esther, Lucy, Betty, Jupiter and George and all their future increase.

To Daughter Ann King Ten Heifers of three years old. Ten Ewe Lambs and One young sorrel Mare.

To son Francis Mallory the Plantation I now live on; all my Land and Plantation at Back River; all that my Tract and Plantation of Land Lying and Being in the County of Warwick, Containing Two Hundred Acres.

To son Edward Mallory all my Land and Plantation at Harris Creek in this County, being Lands formerly Purchased from John Massenberg, John Armistead and Gill Armistead; all my Lands and Plantations in York County and Charles Parish, and the following slaves: Jacob Boatwain, Dick and Annaka.

To son Francis Mallory my Silver Sett of Buckles, my Troopers and other Militia Arms.

"I hereby Order and Appoint that out of my Estate two young working slaves be Purchased for the use my son Edward Mallory when he comes of age."

"I give and bequeath the use of my Chaise Harness and Horses unto my wife during her Natural Life and at her Decease to my son Francis

Neck w'ch land was formerly surveyed by Capt. Wm. Claybourne dec'd for Captain Roger Malory."

On the 2d of May, 1706, he received a patent for 274 acres in Elizabeth City county

The will of William Mallory is recorded in the book of Deeds, Wills, Inventories and Orders 1715 to 1721, Elizabeth City County.

William Mallory of Elizabeth City County in Virginia Will dated 17 August, 1719. Proved 15th February, 1720.

To my loving son Francis Mallory the Plantation whereon I now dwell.

To my son William Mallory all the residue of my Lands to enjoy the same at the age of sixteen.

In case of the death of either son without heirs his part to fall to the survivor and his heirs.

All my personal estate (except my Copper Kettle) to be equally divided between my son William & my Daughters Mary and Ann. Above mentioned Kettle to son William.

Unto son Francis negro man named Will. Also a small brass Kettle. Son Francis to have liberty to get timber over my whole land for his Plantation use.

Executors, sons Francis and William. Mr. Thos. Wythe appointed overseer to see this will proved and performed. Witnesses Jno. B. Bean, Ann Bean.

FRANCIS¹⁵ Mallory, son of William¹⁴ Mallory and his wife Ann (Wythe) Mallory, married Ann, Myhill, as appears from "An Acco't of Marriage Licenses 1719-1720," Elizabeth City county Records. It also appears from the county records that (about the year 1721) Francis Mallory came into court with Ann his wife "formerly wife of Edward Myhill" on business connected with Edward's will.

It seems probable that Francis M. married a second time and that the family name of the second wife was Johnson, his only child being named Johnson.

From a deed recorded in 1738, it appears that Francis Mallory was Church Warden for Elizabeth City Parish in that year.

The following is an abstract of his will which is recorded in Elizabeth City county.

Will dated 7 January, 1742. Proved 18 July, 1744. Francis Mallory of the county and Parish of Elizabeth City.

To granddaughter Ann Mallory five negroes named Lucy, Whittey, Nanny Juny and Aggy. To cousin Elizabeth Read fifteen Pounds Current money of Virginia. To my good friend Capt. John Tabb a Gold Ring of twenty shillings value. "I give and bequeath unto my son Johnson Mallory and his heirs forever all my Land both in this above-said county and in Warwick county together with all my slaves which

King Mallory; "to be kept together until either of them shall come to age or marry and then equally divided, and if either of my said children should die under age I then give the negroes to the survivor or survivors not including my daughter Wray."

Her clothes to be divided equally between her daughters Elizabeth and Mary.

Her large red trunk, one bed and furniture to her daughter, Diana Wray.

Her watch to her son Charles. Appoints her brother Miles King executor.

Witness: Martha King, Han'h Westwood.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE BROOKE FAMILY OF VIRGINIA.

(By Prof. ST. GEORGE TUCKER BROOKE, Morgantown, W. Va.)

(CONTINUED.)

WILL OF WILLIAM FAUNTLEROY, 1757.

In the name of God, Amen. I, William Fauntleroy of the county of Richmond & parish of Lunenburg being in Perfect sence and Memorie do make this my last will in manner Following, my soul I chearfully Resigne to God that gave it, in hopes of Pardon & acceptance thro the satisfaction and Merits of my Redeemer, My Body to the Earth to be Inter'd at the discretion of my Exors & the worldly Estate God has blessed me with I give, devise and bequeath as Follows: Imprimis the land I bought of Emanvell Cleaves, Matthew Thornton, Hopkins Thornton & Colo. John Tayloe which are contigues Lieing Between Rappahannock Creek & the doctors creek I Give & bequeath to my son William Fauntleroy & his heirs forever. I also give to my son William Fauntleroy the Lands I bought of Capt. John Spicer, Capt. Daniell McCarty, Matthew Davis & the Court house land which I bought of the County which are Contigious & makes the tract I now live on liing Chefly within my out pasture fence to my aforesaid son William Fauntleroy & to the heirs of his Body Lawfully Begotten forever & to continue in the name & Family of the Fauntleroyes forever, not to be disposde off. Item I give and bequeath the Lands I bought of Mr. Edward Barron, James Hearne & Jane McClinch to my son Moore Fauntleroy & his heirs forever. I alsoe give my said son Moore Fauntleroy all my said Land Cold Quintanoake that was given to me by my Grandfather Griffin to him and his heirs Forever with that Prouser (sic) my son Moore Fauntleroy gives his son George Hale Fauntleroy all the Lands that was his Mothers, Otherwise I give the said Quintanoake Lands to